he day that the nation commer

nanner recommended. The observance

of the day is not only a fitting remem

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Office Hours from Tg a. m. to 8 p. m.

T. B. CUNNINGHAM, P. M.

REMOVAL.—H. Schafer has removed his Barber Shop across the atreet to room ever Forsch & Shafers Grocery a Prevision store.

Much neuralgia is caused frem want of free perspiration, as is Bright's disease of the kidneys; the skin not being allowed to do its cheen of disease. lowed to do its share of eliminati these and other evils are the con

WANTED.—Two thousand feet of dry ak fleoring, 1½ inches. Also other mber. I. Denaldson. Buggy FOR SALE .- A first-class single fresh water, with little, or better still,

buggy, nearly new, is offered for sale. no soap; when used, white Castile is For particulars enquire at the Post the best. Too much friction after a bath often results in skin diseases.

Considerable Root.—E. M. Wheaton brought to our office on Monday
a root of clover that measures five feet
and seven inches in length. We had
not the least idea that clover had any

A PRETTY ORNAMENT.—A very pretty such roots.

sine sewer end of Main street. The difficulty is to know where to turn the water, since the new warehouse has been located.

Or neithbor with the chills several days.

—There is no day of rest for the little fishes in the brook. Too many idle men and boys go fishing on Sunday.

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their old camp grounds, Camp Tiffin, on the 4th of July. Col. Kershner, Maj. Mills, Dr. Brashear and other officers will be present.

dirty their fingers, or brown their complexion in the operation, they will outgrow all that in due time, and if they

ICE CREAM.—There is nothing so re- will persevere, will be amply repaid fo ston has made this delicacy for a thier color to their cheeks, and a brightnumber of years, and for smoothness and richness of flavor his cannot be exothness er sparkle to their eyes than they can celled. He also has ice-cold soda water, fruits, cakes, candles, &c., in fact

alcohol, regularly applied to a thrifty farm, and sow his field with wild oats fallen in the short time than has been witnessed there for years. The storm extended but a short distance. The damage done to fruit, wheat &c., was will take the gloss from his clothes and have what is due us.

-When you come in to pay your tax, don't forget to call on the printer and leave the price of your subscription. We need money badly now and must have what is due us.

ow without delay. And we would alsuggest that cows be now turned to instead of being housed on the idewalks as is done in a few places in town. A clean sidewalk is a pleasant thing to walk upon, but a fifthy one is a nuisance and should be abated.

GRAND LODGE I. O. O. F .- The Grand groves-two lovers-eternal fidelity-Lodge of Odd Fellows of Ohie lately in young lady rich—young man poor session in Cincinnati, reported 423 great obstacle—young man proudvery handsome-very smart-sure t working Ledges in the State of 43,000 members: initiations during the year 4,500; in the general fund, \$1,000,000; in the widows' and orphans' fund \$120,000. The order is in a prospereu

der-flight-pursuit-too late-marriage -old man in a rage-won't forgive them a son of John Fitch fell off the railroad bridge just as the cars had passed along. bridge just as the cars had passed along.

--disowns them--old man gets sicksends for his daughter--all forgivening at the train running by, and just as all made up--young man getting richthe hindermost coach had passed, he old man dies--young couple get all the raised up to go on, when a stone lying money-live in the old mansion-quit on the step rolled as he stepped upon it, and threw him headlong into the sand several feet below. He was not dangerously hurt, although pretty badly PLIMPTON, Holmes Co., O., May 22, 74

old graveyard near the southern part of town one day last week, and were shocked to see the condition the graves were in. No fence whatever is there around it, to keep out intruding ani- Jeremiah Liggett, near Lakeville had a about broken, and removed far from days, gave birth to 36 pigs. We are the grave to which they belong. It Grangers. Please correct and publish, s like sacrilege to thus let the sa- and stop that farmer's blow. cred spot where the bones of our fellow mertals lie, be trampled under foot by man and beast. Why do not thes and properly cared for

TEACHERS CERTIFICATE.-The follow-

J. H. Kelmer, Sarah Day, Rachel Taggart, R. J. Yoder, Lucy Moreland, J. H. Gray, J. F. Anderson,

oing to have another grain depot. public, while they are doing their honorable calling? Why is it that they across the street from Geo. Reed & Co's Ware-house. Our town needs anothe Just So .- A troubled mother ples good institution of the kind, and we hope that it will enable Millersburg to through the columns of the Cincinnati Times for the restoration of the rod in the schools. She claims that the parthat properly belongs to it. We wish ents of the child are the ones punished when the child is dismissed or expelle build up our town, by drawing trade from the school, instead of getting a good whipping, which would have d

more good. we coming to Millersburg, his horse took fright about twe miles from twen, and one of the stirrups breaking, he was thrown to the ground, and rather severely injured. The horse's foot struck him on the forehead and cut a gash. His back was appraised. gash. His back was sprained. He was unconscious for an hour or more. He satisfaction. W. Jacobs. was brought to town by Judge Estill, was brought to town by Judge Estill, who happened along just after the ac-cident happened. He remained in town for difference of the control of the control

IN TOWN AND OUT.

PRACTICAL LESSONS TO WOMEN.-Dr.

Mary J. Studley, in her lecture on "The Uses and Abuses of the Skin and Hair,"

says: "Our skin is formed of scales

imilar to those of fishes, only smaller;

n fish these scales are smoothed away and others allowed to come, in their na-

fluenced in the same manner by the air. The exclusion of this influence affects

some of the appendages of the skin. When long confined by hats, excess of

any covering, false hair, &c., the natur-

al hair falls out. The present fashio

to cause paralysis.

Regarding the nails, if not trims

the skin which need special att

and exposure to very damp atmosph

rection; besides they will bring a heal-

STRANGE BUT TRUE.-It may see

enmity to the human race, alcohol i

ROMANTIC .- Moonlight nights-shady

very angry-won't consent-mother in

-very hard-hearted-lover in a ba

fix-won't part-die first-moonligh

again-garret-window opens-rope lad

comfortable-little children-much hap

EDITORS REPUBLICAN: I saw an iter

in your paper some time ago statin

that a farmer near your place had a

sow that gave birth to thirty pigs, in

sow that in four months and twelve

A Good Hotel.-The "Forest Cit

House" of Cleveland, situated on the

corner of Superior street and the Park,

enlarged and rentted, and is now o

of the very best houses in Cleveland

Being centrally located, it is the most

Messrs. Terrill & Ingersoll, proprieto

are very attentive to the wants and de

WHY?-An exchange asks: If the

saloon and deggery business is henor

able and respectable, why is it that the

Yours respectfully, E. J. LOZIER.

odations are first-clas

iness-finis.

-no go-rich rival-very ugly

to respecter of persons.

by ignoring the fresh air.

-Len Bird is selling out. -Dancing is going out of fashion. -Ice trade has opened up briskly. -Business was lively on Saturday. -Keep your scratching hens at hon -Cremation will surely be di-urn-al.

-Don't sponge your neighbor's pa-

-How to please a lady in coiffures will soon make us all wig--Concert at Monroe Centre next Sat urday evening.

with pomatum by nature, and needs no other; this, like all skin appendages grows better, and is healthier, from fre--Den't be idle-if you have nothing else to do, go fishin'. -Weston's ice-cold soda water is de licious. Give it a trial. uent cutting; being analogous in this

respect, as others, to grass. Dyes of all kinds are injurious, having a tendency -The stone for foundation of the new warehouse are being hauled. 

and then drop off-those of the hands -The street Commissioner is busy Let there be thorough work done. -Reports from every part of the ounty indicate a fine fruit crop this

latter's covering. In sickness the nails county season. become thin. Do not clean them with a knife; use wood or ivory, which will

Sweat glands are another appendage of Each human being is provided with twenty-eight miles of perspiratory

-A man who travels barefoot around tubing—drainage pipes of the system. Imagine the effect of closing these, which is done often by uncleanliness

-Some of our young men have found ut that to get up a dance is an expen-

-T. J. Coffey was in town over Sunday. He is looking well. Orryill must agree with him. —John D. Wise has been appointed costmaster at Walnut Creek instead of Daniel Bates resigned. The body needs the tonic of water

ver its entire surface each day; soft, —A second Presbyterian church has been formed in Wooster, services to be held in the University Chapel.

—A temporary fence has been put around the Presbyterian church, and the grounds graded and sodded. —There will be preaching in the Presbyterian church, at 11 o'cleck A. M. next Sabbath.

ornament for a door-yard or garden is —A few lots of sheep were sheared last week and the poor things were troubled with the chills several days. flowers or plants on top, or surrounded

—Will Waits, an employee in the jeb epartment of the Akron Beacon, has een spending a few days at home, in —The Great Western Band of San-usky will furnish music at the coming commencement of University of Woos-

—Bascom, formerly editor of the Mount Vernon Republican, is now conducting the editorial department of the Rep. & Rep. of Canton. —Rev. A. E. Thompson of Apple-Creek preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening to an interested congregation. the time and trouble spent in this di-

-The widow of Kite E. Harris, of Wooster, was taken to County Infirm-ary in an insane condition last week. Her case is pronounced among the

strange, but it is nevertheless true, that worst. HAIL STORM.—On Thursday last the vicinity of Benton was visited by a severe hall storm which lasted but a few minutes, but more hall is said to have alcohol, regularly applied to a thrifty farmer's stomach, will remove the made his appearance, and is again on the war path. He has come to stay all summer, and intends to be engaged in his usual occupation.

the polish from his manners, subdue his \_\_\_\_\_ The cheapest material for marking \_\_\_\_\_ linen is coal tar diluted with benzeen.

topple him into a drunkard's grave. It —Nearly the whole country report that there never was better prospect for fruit and wheat crops than at pres will do this to the artisan and the cap italist, the matron and the maiden, a

well as to the farmer, for, in its deadly —Mrs. Porter, of Mansfield, sued a saloon-keeper under the Adair Liquer Law, and got a verdict of four thou-sand dollars damages.

—Salem school children have the mumps, chicken-pox, whooping-cough and nettle-rash.

-Eshelman, of the Wayne County Democrat, modestly says if he is allowed a choice in the matter he will not be a candidate for Secretary of State. -Never speak disparaging of the

—Den't stoop to the level of a black-guard. The world will waste no sym-pathy on the man who breaks his own back.

The Alliance town council on last Monday evening passed the McConnells ville ordinance by four to two. Great rejoicing followed.

-It has been found out in town tha chickens and a garden are not a suc-cess. It is not chickens and garden, but chickens or a garden.

—Our neighbors of the Massillon In-dependent have purchased a new and larger press, expecting to increase the size of their paper by the first of July. sow that gave birth to thirty pigs, in the space of 4½ months. The farmer defies a Granger to beat that. We can.

Jeremiah Liggett, near Lakeville had a sow that in four months and twelve show its powers.

—The English Lutheran church of Wooster now beast of a large new Pipe Organ. They gave an Organ Concert on Friday and Saturday evening to show its powers.

— "Truth is stranger than fiction," and much more satisfactory. This is a very satisfying truth; Miss Sawyer's Salve affords relief in many cases where all other remedies are useless.

—A young man was instantly killed on Friday in Mt. Vernon. He was as-sisting in moving a piano, when in turn-ing a corner the instrument turned over and falling out of the wagon, crushed young Roberts to death.

during the past year, has been greatly The parties who gave the "Old Folks Concert's some months since, have been requested to repeat the concert, as many from the country were prevent-ed from attending owing to the bad roads. This request will doubtless be heeded in a few weeks. The table is all any one could wish. convenient place to stop at in the city.

-There are several kinds of worm which trouble horses; the pin-worms (pointed at both ends) are the most common and most dangerous. Sheri-dan's Cayairy Condition Powders will in a few days eject the worms, and the horse will begin to thrive.

—Factories and machine shops should not be allowed to run a day without Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. In case of sudden accident, an immediate use of it may save weeks of suffering, and perhaps a limb, or even life. are more sensitive than a "bile" if you chance to question the sacredness of their occupation? Will the rum-sellers or their friends answer?

Just So.—A troubled mother pleads

-The wheat, oats, grass and fruit crop are everywhere promising over an average yield. Prosperity can not long delay after Providence blesses the till-ers of the soil.

—Now is the time when the well reg-ulated head of the family cleans out the cellar and gets rid of decaying cabbage, potatoes and other vegetables, by throw-ing them into his neighbor's back yard.

carness request of several young men.

—When you see fragments of carpets hanging on the palpitating clothes-line, you can make up your mind it means business. Peddlers and book agents on the outside of the gate, that the folks

—Weston & Huston sell carbon oil for 20cts, per gallon.

Also several fine poperkin's Family," etc. Also several fine poperkin's Family, "etc. Also several fine poperkin's Family, "etc. Also several fine poperkin's Family, "et

COVER THEM OVER.

The following poem was written by Lieut Will M. Carleron, the poet of Hillsdale Michigan, for Decoration Day: Cover them over with beautiful dowers, lying so silent, by night and by day.

Sleeping the years of their manhood away. Years they had marked for the joys of the grave.
All the bright laurels they waited to blo

Oh! how they paled when the

Parent, husband, brother and lover. Kiss in your hearts those dead heroes of ours

mayeo,
Hung for protection, and counsel, and aid;
Hands that you, brother, in loyalty knew,
Hands that you, wife, wrung in bitter adie

Feet that have pressed in life's opening more Roses of pleasure and death's poisoned thorn Swiftly they rushed to the help of the right, Firmly they stood in the shock of the fight. Ne'er shall the enemy's hurrying tramp Summon them forth from their death guarde

camp. Ne'er till the bugle of Gabriel sound, ground. Cover them over, yes, cover them over, Parent, husband, brother and lover! Rough were the paths of those heroes of ours,

above. Bravely their blood to the nation they gave!

Then in their bosom they found them a grave. Cover the thousands who sleep far away-

So in our hearts we'll cover them o'er, Roses and lilies and violets blue, Bloom in our hearts for the brave and the t Cover them over—yes, cover them over, Parent, husband, brother and lover; Think of those far-away heroes of ours,

When the long years have rolled slowly away When the great world its last judgment await When the blue sky shall swing open the gate And our long columns march silently the Past the great Captain for final review, right,

od will reward those dead heroes of ours.

NEW SHEEP DISEASE.-We hear con-

siderable talk about some new and not yet understood disease that is prevailing among the sheep in some parts of this county. The Crouch brothers, who reside upon the farm of Joshua Wright,
Esq., in Peters township, have within a
short time lost eighty fine sheep out of
a flock of one hundred and fifteen head.
The flock were until recently large and The flock were until recently large and i healthy looking sheep, when they suddenly commenced dying — sometimes is a reight dying together in one night if

The flock were until recently large and healthy looking sheep, when they suddenly commenced dying — sometimes six or eight dying together in one night —as if they had died while sleeping. The dead sheep were carefully examined and worms were found in their lungs—which likely caused their death. This is a new disease—probably a kind of sheep consumption—and deserves the attention of farmers. We also hear of lambs dying in a singular manner. Mr. James Johnson, of Canton, has lost quite a number. After taking sick and in some cases, to all appearance, beginning to recover, they suddenly take something like spasms and die almost immediately. We hope there is some local cause for both the diseases referred to and that the trouble will not spread over the country.—Washington Review and Examiner. THE REPUBLIC FOR MAY,-The cur

ent issue comes freighted with practical articles on popular subjects, among which are: "Pennsylvania in its Inlustrial Aspect," "The Patent Office and its Achievements," "The New Currency Bill," "The Finances," "Basing Currency on Wealth," "The Southern War Claims," "Closer Relations with Canada," in which the questions of reciprocity and a permanent Union of the Dominion and the United States are liscussed, and the advantages of a Union over reciprocity forcibly presented "The Repeal of the Usury Laws," "The Postal Telegraph," "Indian Extermination, or Civilization and Citizenship, "The Mennonites, and their object in coming to America," "Work of the Forty-Third Congress." Also an appendix containing Hon. Moses W Field's speech on "The Tariff." The Republic is issued monthly a

Washington, D. C., at \$2.00. Sample copies mailed at ten cents. with a sea-side story, "How the Gull went Down," illustrated by two characteristic drawings. Among the stories we find "The Two Carriages," "Folden Hands," "Mrs. Slipperkin's Family," etc. Also several fine po-ems. The cilitors announce fine things in store for the boys and girls, among them a bear story by Bret Harte. \$1 n year. Scrib-

DECORATION DAY.-Next Saturday is the death of the noble soldiers who laid

MILLERSBURG, May 23rd, 1874. down their lives for their country. How fitting it is that we who live, and last Wednesday, and to Judge Estill for were spared through that long and conveying me to the Doctor's Office for bloody strife, should scatter flowers repairs; and especially to acknowledge over the graves of our fallen comrades the kindness of Providence in saving and friends. In most towns throughfrom so great danger with so little inout the United States this ceremony jury. will be performed. Why not observe i here? The 30th of May is a legal holiy on hand a choice lot of fresh lime day, made so by Congress, and it is fit-ting that this day should be spent in the

which I will sell at the lowest figures My lime is situated within 50 rods of E. Mast's coal mine.

lant boys who have laid down their lives in defense of their country, but LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- The nu at the same time a credit to the con bers for the weeks ending May 9th and 16th, contain "David Livingstone," "Chinese Domestic Life," "Mendelssetter see that their provisions are in a safe place, under lock and key. Sevral persons have had hams and chickens stolen lately. Lock your out-house

and nail down your cellar doors. It number of this excellent magazine contains a continuation of the 'Great South' you have nothing in them, fasten them nyhow, for while the pilferers are tryseries, with numerous illustrations. It ing to get in, your neighbor may thus has six stories and its usual editorial scape. Some thief broke in J. H. Al- and literary departments full of enterertson's one night last week, and relieved Jakie of about twelve dollars of & Co., New York. his loose change, and a box of fine ci-

ifests itself, would form subjects upo

MARKETS.

Millersburg Market.

Cleveland Money Market.

Cleveland Market.

Pittsburg Market.

New York Market.

SKIN DISEASES.

PAURIGO (Intense Itching.) which begins when the clething is removed, increased by the warmth of the bed. No eraption except that produced by scratching.

The above and all Skin Diseases permanently cured. Entire cost of treatment \$1,50 per month. Address Dr. J. M. VANDYKE, 129 Walmut Street, Philadelphia.

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CLEVELAND, May 26,

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DRIED APPLES, & D., DRIED PEACHES, & D., PARED PEACHES,

Summer Clothing, hats, caps, notions who have been getting up a Map of Holmes county, after an absence from &c. Their stock of gents jurnishing goods is very fine, and their prices are exceedingly low. Now is the time to the county of a few weeks have returned, with increased force, and will prosbuy and there is place to go. Call and cente the work as rapidly as possible. Our people generally have become in rested in this work, and are anxious DISEASES OF THE BLOOD .- "The Bloo is the Life." When this source is cor to have the Map out as speedily as pos

Free Delivery.

ible. They will be a very great con

G. F. Lang wishes to annou imerous customers that he has pro-ired a horse and wagon for the pur-

The firm of Messra. Taylor & Sharp, has been doing a good trade in the Furniture business. One of the firm is now away buying a new stock, and in a few days they will have their store rooms packed with new styles. To those who need new furniture, we would say, go to Taylor & Sharp, and examine their stock. Their new goods will be on in a few days, when our citizens will have a chance of getting choice furniture at very reasonable rates. Fine work they sell at close figures. Call and take a look at their stock. ous appearing manifestations of bad blood are cured by a uniform means, I deem such a course unnecessary. Thor-oughly cleanse the blood, which is the

Stationery.

To all who are in need of paper, envelopes, &c., plain or fancy, we would state, that we have a good assortment on hands, and are fitting up the room back of the Post Office, where samples of our stock can be seen. The best brands of Cap, Legal Cap, Fools Cap, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Letter Heads, Note and Letter Paper, alwayson hands Envelopes of all styles and colors. Our paper and envelopes are of the best quality, and will be sold at the very lowest figures. Persons wishing to have their cards printed on their cardsposes, or letter heads, can have it done at little expense. Please remember that all

FREIGHT TRAIN WRECKED .- On Monday night last, a freight train on the P. Ft. W. & C. R. R. was thrown off he track near Wooster, coming West, and the engine and eight cars badly wrecked. The accident occurred by some inhuman monster, placing ob-structions on the track. No lives, fortunately, were lost, but the engineer was seriously injured and the fireman slightly. Lynch law would be the most

speedy way of getting rid of such vil-Notice.-The annual meeting of the fillersburg Cemetery Association will e held on Saturday the 20th of June at the rooms of the First Nationa Bank, at the hour of six o'clock, P. M. Let there be a full attendance of the

May 29, 1874-w1 -Independence, Iowa, was nearly estroyed by fire Monday morning. -Len Bird has a splendid stock of

-Len Bird is selling loads of Clothing. We see bundles going out every day. -The Senate issued an order on Tues

-Good hats 75 cents, at Bird's. 13tf

-The American Sardine Co's. Boneess Sardines, are much better, and les than half the cost of imported -Boys' goods very cheap at Len 17tf

-Quite a number of new buildings are going up this summer, although not so many as during last season. -Carbon Oil only 20cts per gallon at Weston & Huston's. 31tf -Suits made to order on short notice, at Len Bird's. 17tt

Full stock of table cutlery and plat--We furnish Envelops with a Bus ness Card thereon, nearly as cheap as the blank envelopes can be purchased

—The General Assembly of the Pres-byterian church convened in St. Louis, on Thursday last. Dr. Fowler, of New York, preached the opening sermon. The session will last between two and The session w three weeks. -The temperance excitement in Pitte

burgh, runs high. Between thirty and forty of the ladies have been arrested but this does not retard the movement but rather heightens the excitement Immense Mass meetings are being held —At thirty-live the average American discovers that he has an "Infernal Stemach," and goes into the hands of the doctors for the remnant of his life. Prevention is better than cure, but Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters will both cure and prevent dyspepsia, diseases of the skin, liver, kidneys, and bladder, and all disorders arising from an "infernal stomach."

MARRIED.

At the English Lutheran Parsonage, Millersburg, O., May 19th, 1874, by the Rev. B. F. Crouse, Mr. J. C. PROBASCO, of Zanesville, O., and Miss MARY J. CELLAR, of Holmes Co., O.

Centaur Liniment.

16th, contain "David Livingstone,"

"Chinese Domestic Life," "Mendelsshon," "International Vanities," "Impulsive People," etc., etc. Weekly. \$8

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Separates A Doverhay — The June SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY. — The June spavined or sweenled horses and mules, or i

taining reading. \$4 a year. Scribner & Co., New York.

On Hands.—Maxwells have just received a heavy invoice of Spring and Summer Clothing, hats, caps, notions,

Summer Clothing, hats, caps, notions,

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Children Often Look Pale and Sick other cause than having worms in t will destroy Worms without injury to the chi being perfectly WHITE, and free from all co oring or other injurious ingredients usuall used in worm preparations. CURTIS & BROWN, Proprietors, No 215 Fulton street, New York. Sold by Druggists and Chemists and dealer in Medicine at 25 cents a Box. rupted, the painful and sorrow-producing effects are visible in many shapes

The multifarious forms in which it man\_ which I might write volumes. But as all the varied forms of disease which Thirty years' experience of an old nurse

To all persons suffering from Rheumatism, Neural-gia, Cramps in the Limbs or Stomach, Billious Colle, Pain in the Back, Bowels or side, we would say, the Household Panacea and Family Liniment is of all others the remedy you want for internal and external use.

Family Try it. Sold by all Drug

To Consumptives. The advertiser, having been permantly cur-ed of that dread disease, Consumption, by a simple remedy, is anxious to make known to his fellow sufferers the means of cure. To all

Parties wishing the the prescription lease address, Rev. E. A. WILSON.

Errors of Youth. who need it, the recipe and direction for mak-ing the simple remedy by which he was cured Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's JOHN R. OGDEN, 52 Cedar St. New York.

REGULATOR

Simmons' Liver Regulator, or Medicine

where you can call and examire for yourse bit and needles will be kept for all kinds

Alfred Peter's Suddler Store

There is no pain which the Centaur Liniment will not re-lieve, no swelling it will not lieve, no swelling it will not subdue, and no lameness it will not cure. This is strong language, but it is true. It has produced more cures of rheuma, tism, neuralgia, lock-law, swellings, caked-breasts. TRATE BER direct more cures of rheuma, tism, neuralgia, lock-jaw, palsy, sprains, awellings, caked-breasts, scalds, burns, salt-rheum, ear-ache, &cupon the human frame, and of strains, spavin, galls, &c., upon animals in one year DOWN, DOWN. THEY COME.

than have all other pretended remedies since the world began. It is a counter-irritant, an all healing pain reliever. Cripples throw away their crutches, the lame walk, poisonaway their crutches, the lame walk, poison-ous bites are rendered harmless, and the wounded are healed without a scar. It is no humbug. The recipe is published around each bottle. It is selling as no article ever before old, and it sells because it does just what it pretends to do. Those who now suffer from rheumatism, pain or swelling deserve to suffer if they will not use Centaur Liniment. More than 1000 certificates of remarkable curves in-Is now offering Great Bargains in BOOTS SHOES and LEATHER. His stock i large, bought at panic prices, and is now be ing sold at corresponding rates. You who want to Save Money!

numerous customers that he has procured a horse and wagon for the purpose of delivering all goods to persons buying from him, free of charge. This is a good chance, and a good place to buy from. He always keeps the best fleur in town and a full line of Groceries and Provisions, &c., &c. Give him a call.

27tf

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT. — Prof., Bushey, assisted by A. Johnston and others, will give a concert in the Disciple church, Monroe Centre, May 30th; at 6 o'clock P. M. The Nashville Brass and String Bands will be present. Admission 25 cents.

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Thirty years' experience of an old nurse.

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